al Mahone as a Republican. We have recently said several times that expected General Manons to act with Democrats in the United States Senate. and little or no doubt on the sub; the tone of the Whig may be accepted as ting his course, he will prove Mr. ny's issue of that journal we find the wing remark from the Baltimore Ameria. Republican journal, reproduced withment. The American says:

"There is no question that General Ma-bone in the most thoroughly reconstructed ex-Confederate in the country who has not nectually i-dued the ranks of Republicanism, and the enlightened anti-Bourbon Demo-bracy, of which he is an exponent, is the next best ching."

This evidence would not be convincing of itself. But when we find the Whig go ing to the length of indulging in such charges as the following against the gentlemen of unblemished reputations who confuct our elections, we submit that it is not sonable to infer that General MAMONE determined to out-Herod HEROD in his efforts to secure the negro vote next year. He seems determined to detach the negroes from the Republican party. Here is what that southern journal says:

"Heretofore we might have joined our contemporary in declaring that such allegations as Mr. Hayes makes against the South, with respect to the denial of the right of chigenship to the negroes are liberious; but recent experience here in Virgidia—here in Richmond, indeed—forbids us to do so now. What we once denied, what we long doubted, what we always believed to be exaggerated, his at last been demonstrated flagrantly under our own eves; and not flagrantly under our own eyes; and not only against the colored people, but against the whites who dared to differ with the buildoxing Bourbons."

Indiany, as intended, but will go down before the close of the week.

Mrs. Sallie Layne, whose busband, Rev. Edward Layne, is the Presbyterian missionary at Campinus, South America, is on a

The same paper charges us with " preludging the election cases" because we commented the other day upon the inexice is abundant in all exposed places.
Telephone. cusable declaration of the United States District Attorney that he demanded the punishment of the election officers whether they acted in accordance with their best ludgment or not. It surprises us greatly to find the Whig thus siding with the enethem on in their unjustifiable persecutions Chickshominy into New Kent at a point of our State officials. Not that such a party. By no means. It will, on the contrary, maure the substantial unanimity of the white people of Virginia in the electric white people white people of Virginia in the electric white people of Virginia in the electric white people wh tions of next year, and compel the Mahoneites and the Republicans either to unite their forces or else to submit to the overwhelming defeat of both of their factions; for if General MAHONE draws off from the Republicans even balf of their negro forces, both the Mahoneites and the Republicans will of course be buried-each under a mafority of not less than fifty thousand, or it may be more.

But can General MAHONE induce RIDDLE-BERGER, FULKERSON, LACY, CRITCHER, JOHN S. WISE, ELLIOTT, ESKRIDGE, HALE, MAYO, PAUL, HALL, HARRISON, LINKENHOKER, REDD, REVERCOMB, SAYERS, SLEMP, SPES-SARD, STRAYER, TURNER, WADDILL, WAT-KINS, WHITE, WITTEN, and others like them, to join him in his war upon the electi n officers, and his arraignment of certain southern people as political Thugs? No, sir. We don't believe that one of the men lowing. Nay, we don't believe that there is one of them that will feel any inclination to endorse it. We quote from the Whig:

always do appeal to force or fraud—and by force let them be disciplined! This is no time-this is no country-for free men to whine and fawn at the feet of the fees of freedom and political equality." Who are these "Thugs and demons"?

They are either the commissioners of elecen, who are as good men as are to be found is the Commonwealth, or else they are the candidates who ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket, or else such men as Judge Chorron. We can only guess who are meant to be described by these terms. But that does not matter. The party that goes before the white men of Virginia on such a platform will, instead of poiting thirty thousand white votes, poll not ten thousand. It will have to rely entirely upon its faithful colored allies.

We did not name Fowler above. We now ask him to speak out on this subject. Little Tennessee has felt the power of the Federal Government to no small extent heretofore. Is FOWLER in favor of the proscutton of any election officers in Virginia in the courts of the Federal Government?

The Waig reproduces without a word of dissent the following remarks of the Lee Coun-

"We also want it understood that we have never been are not now, and never will be, in favor of a hard-money basis. Greenbackers, don't you forget that there is not a man in the State who is educated in erism who is not in favor of the hard-

Is then, General MAHONE still a Green vote to give to the hardest of hard-money mittees of the United States Senate? Will our Governor-street neighbor calighten as England were in the ball tof coming to this and the public on this subject? Is General heality every winter to cut ship-timber, which was sent east and used in building still heal the doctrines it taught so persist the supply has been nearly exhausted, and the companies have cussed their operations. Manene a Greenbacker? Does the Whig still hold the doctrines it taught so persistin 18789 Does it still demand irredeemable reenbacks enough to cover the whole face were taken by surprise, and were unable to house any ice, as they had not dammed their ponds. of the earth?

"The next Congress should promptly un-sent empy member of Congress in whose district there was not a fair and honest election. That is the first hard work to be

section. That is the first hard work to be ne.?

An abundance of game is said to be one of the indications of a hard winter, also when homes build their nests in the tops of the locitest trees, which we hear they party. We have not seen a word of the foldiest trees, which we hear they have done this year. Warterloo is the hospitable and picturesque seat of Dr. James we of these proposed outrages, what says Democratic Congress? Is there no to save the South from this humilian, disgrace, tarmoil, and trouble? Are to be the foothests of these statwart village? If so, it would be much better to single northern Republican journal. In view of these proposed outrages, what says our Democratic Congress? 1st bere no tion, disgrace, tarmoll, and trouble? Are we to be the foothells of these stalwart vi-faint? If so, it would be much better to govern the southern States by the army. South Carolina, Missteleppi, and Louisiana would, we doubt not, grefer military rule

reserved that he had been led to be-reserved that he had been led to be-red what had been fold blue by warm at friends of Senator Mahone, of Vir-tias he would not see with the Re-less in the attempt while will doubt-te and to refer to be very and a redshadon, who is a personal tripped court, in medication to be very unity.

of the opinion that Mahone's independent position will not materially interfere with Democratic theories.— Washington Post.

Why should there be any more doubt about his position than Senator Johnston's? Why doesn't Senator Puell, of Alabams, or some other new Democratic senator, claim the right to act with either party and thus magnify his own consequence, and there magnify his own consequence, and "con-trol the patronage" of his State? As we have said elsewhere, we have all along been of the opinion expressed by Senstor Johnson, but the tone of the Whig will not justify us any longer in hoping that General MANONE'S southern sympathies will induce aim to side with the "solid South" of per-

ecuted freemen. LYNCHBURG.

THE GRIEVANCE OF THE MAIN-STREET PRO-PERTY-HOLDERS—EXTENSION OF THE SIDE-WALK—A FIRE ARRESTED—WHAT A CHILD DID WITH A MATCH—PERSONAL PARA-GRAPHS—COLDEST DAY OF THE SEASON. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
DECRMBER 8, 1880.

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The owners of the property on Main street, which was assessed by the City Council for the cost of the new Belgian block pavement between Seventh and Eleventh streets, held a meeting yesterday evening at the Arlingtou House, General O. G. Clay in the chair. The griemance of the property-bolders was discussed at some length, but without action the session adjourned to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Meantime the city has rescinded its order that the the city has rescinded its order that the

of the holders of private property and is having the work uniformily done, the cost to be discharged out of the common fund.

By the accidental dropping of a match on a lot of loose cotton the tailoring establishment of Mr. W. L. Page came near being destroyed by fire vertexian. destroyed by fire yesterday. The flames blazed up rapidly, but their prompt extinguishment prevented a dissirous conflagration. A child's carelessness was the cause

of the danger.

Mr. Bleosoe will not leave for Norfolk to-day, as intended, but will go down be-

ary at Campinus, South America, is on a visit to this city, and is the guest of Mrs. Captain Samuel McCorkle.

To-day is the coldest of the season, and

NEW KENT COUNTY.

WATERLOO, December 4, 1880. Editors Dispatch: Much is said relative to the extension of the Chesapeake and Onio railroad from your city to Newport of our State officials. Not that such a the north side of the river will pass through course will damage the regular Democratic the fine estate of Providence Forge and alcapture. There will be many other points of historic interest on this road; among them the old stone house supposed to have been constructed by Captam John Smith. There is already a good feeling as regards

the value of real estate where the line of this road is to be located, and the impression prevails that it will send land up as bigh as 10, and perhaps 20, per cent. This county enjoys the advantages of three navigable rivers, and will very soon have two railroads. With these facilities and enterprise of her citizens, she will continue to ncrease in population and wealth. It will be seen by reference to the last census returns that her population has increased 20 per cent. within the last decade. Some portions of the Chickahominy abound in very superior timber for building purposes which is of primeval growth, and has been allowed to remain undisturbed for the want of transportation. Upon the completion of the extension of this road persons will at once embark in the felling of this timber, consisting chiefly of express, oak poplar. consisting chiefly of cypress, oak, poplar, and pine, and will send it down to Newport we have named will dare to endorse the fol- News, and from there it will be shipped to northern markets, where the owners will realize bandsome prices for it. It would be difficult to estimate the value of the vast quantity of timber lying in close proximity to and demons, no matter whether they call themselves southerners or Virginians. They are the enemies of mankind; and if they can neither be taught by human reason, nor touched by human sympathy, we say let them feel the full weight of the heavy hand of force. They have appealed to force. having its eastern terminus at Newport News, one among the best harbors upon the Atlantic coast, where ships of the largest tonuage can come in safety, load and unload with the greatest dispatch, and in a few hours' run can be outside of the Capes. The western link is also rapidly approaching toward completion, and the indications are that this road will within twelve mouths be finished and fully equipped for business from Newport News to Lexington, Ky. Coming cast from the latter point this line passes through the celebrated blue-grass section at Owingsville. It enters the im mense coal and iron region which extends to the Big Sandy river. From this point it goes by the 1its of the Obio river to Guyandotte, thence up the Guyandotte river to Barboursville. From Barboursville it goes through Kee's valley, and strikes with the Kunawba river fifteen miles be ow Charleson. It follows the valley of the Kanawha to its head at the junction of the New and Gauley rivers. • The whole country thus far passed through is immensely rich in inexhaustible mines of splint, cannel, and bituminous coals. Much capital is already employed to mining in these rich de-

main so for the present.

Large flocks of geese and ducks are seen daily in the marshes upon the Pamunkey, but we hear of very few being killed, as

North discretive Improving.
(Raisish News.)
Elsewhere will be found a synopsis of the

NY IN BELLEVUE HOSPITAL. [New York Herald, yesterday.]

posits, and large quantities of coals are finding their way to your city and northern markets. Tous it is seen that this road runs through a portion of country abounding in untold wealth, which has only been partially The eastern extension of this line will pass through portions of Henrico, Charles from trichinosis. Professor Janeway and City, New Kent, James City, Warwick, and Elizabeth City counties. The face of the country is well adapted for the construction had contracted fue disease by eating raw of the road. The Chickahominy will be bridged at a point that is fordable at all seasons of the year except when heavy Axier's cot, and all kinds of remedies were tried in the hope of destroying the parasites Waterloo is a point of some importance ocker? And if so, how will be be able to ote to give to the hardest of hard-money epublicans the chairmanships of the comties of the United States Senate? Will

thirteen living triching. After lingering in pain for several weeks Axler died on Saturday last. For the benefit of science it was decided to make an autopsy on the remains. Yesterday afternoon When the late cold snap came the farmers to witness the post-morten. Axier's body filled with professors and surgeons anxious was laid upon one of the tables, and when opened was found to be swarming with trichinge. A careful examination showed that every muscle had been attacked and nearly destroyed by the ravenous parasites.

A Magnautmous Republican Contract ALBANY, December 7 -The contract for printing the Court of Appeals reports was to-day awarded to Weed, Parsons & Co., whose bid was \$1 per volume and packing, whose bid was \$1 per volume and packing, not to exceed \$1.30 per volume including expressage, &c. There were other lower bids, as follows: Edward M. Johnson, Ondonio, 45 cents per volume; A. A. Mariett, Schenectady, 69 cents; and Charles Van Bentbevsen, 75 cents per volume; but the state officers, before opening the bids, adopted a resolution that no proposal would be considered offering to do the work at a less price than they be lieved to be sufficient to cover the cost of doing the work.

Elsewhere will be found a synopsis of the Auditor's report for the coming year. Comparing it with the report of eight years ago, whoever may have the gift, should take a southern man of the highest possible character for learning and experience [to put upon the Subreme Bench at the first vacancent; the increased value of town lots is 50,000 000, or 50 per cent. The number of horest and mules has increased 46,000, being 25 per cent. Sheen have increased only 10 per cent. Sheen have increased only 10 per cent. The value of farming implementations was then \$2,500,000 and the over the consideracy than a carpet-bagger or a Republican adventurate. New York Heraid.

10.000,000—sn incress of 300 per cent. then only 82,000 whites paid a poli-tax; aw 118,610 list themselves for inxation. then 39,500 newtoes listed; now 56,000 of hem pay their taxes. The entire amount offected by way of taxes reaches \$2,082,-THE SUSPENSION OWING TO UNFORTUNATE

SPECULATIONS AND DECLINE IN THE PRICE Colonel Bob Ingersoll says that during the recent presidential campaign Hayes was not alluded to by either party, and that the Republicans won in spite of him. Gartield, he says, was elected by 30,000 colored votes in New York.

The rumors that have been in circulation for some days past that several prominent coffee-houses were in difficulties culminated Tuesday in the report that Messrs. B. G. Arnold & Co., the leading house in the trade, had suspended. At first the report was not credited except in interested circles, as the house has always borne the highest reputation for financial stability, and its dealings have been on a gigantic scale. But about noon the announcement was officially made that the members of the firm had made an assignment to Mr. J. Lawrence McKeever. No. 128 Pearl street.

rence McKeever. No. 128 Pearl street. As soon as the authoritative statement was known the "rumor committee" set to work, and in a short time reports affecting the standing of another equally well-known house and of several smaller concerns, both here and in Philadelphia, were in circulation. There were no other suspensions, however, officially announced, though several firms are known to be in serious diffi-

collected by way of taxes reaches \$2,082,700, of which the counties spend two thirds the schools one sixth, and the State about

Arnold & Co.'w Failure.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]

The rumors that have been in circulation

one fifth.

At the office of B. G. Arnold & Co. n. information could be obtained beyond a confirmation of the statement that they had made an assignment. Members of the trade state, however, that the firm has been seriously embarrassed for some time, owing to the immense stock of coffee they were carrying in the face of a steadily-declining market. It was said that this firm, in con-nection with Messes. C. Risley & Co. (who recently suspended), O. G. Kimball & Co., of Boston, and several other leading firms in this city, Boston, and Philadelphia, had formed a combination to control this season's coffee crop. They purchased very large quantities during the summer, but the price has for some months past steadily declined, the decline since the 1st of October being about three cents per pound. The failure of Risley & Co., owing to the large stock they were carrying, bad an unfavorable effect on the market, and it has been in a very precarious condition for some time past. The immediate cause of the failure of B. G. Arnold & Co. is attributed to the sudden death in Boston on Saturday of Mr. O. G Kimball, one of the leading spirits of

the "bult" combination.

No rettable statements of the condition of the affairs of the firm can be obtained at present. The estimates of liabilities current on the street range from \$750,000 to \$1.500. 000, but they are probably about \$1,000,000. It is said that the greater part of the liabilities are due to banks for advances upon coffee now in store, and that the most of them are abundantly secured. It seems to be the general impression that the firm will pay in full, or very nearly so, if suffi-cient time be allowed to realize upon the stock of coffee held by them. Mr. B. G. Arhold has always been reputed to be very wealthy, and the capital of the firm was

generally stated at \$1,000,000.

The announcement of the failure excited great surprise in general business circles, for the house is one of the oldest and best known now in business in this city, and has passed through all the pauces and pedods of depression for half a century with unblemisted reputation. The head of the firm, Mr. B. G. Arnold, is a leading member of the Chamber of Commerce, a direc-tor of the Bank of New York, and deeply interested in numerous other financial in stitutions. The house was first established in 1-28 under the name of Reca & Lee, hen the style of the firm was changed to Reed, Hempstead & Sturgis. In 1844 Mr. B. G. Arnoid joined it, and the name was changed to Sturgis, Bennet & Co. There were many changes in the firm since that time, but Mr. Arnold has always been active in its management. The present firmname was adopted in 1872, and the present partners are B. G. Arnold, his son F. B. Arnold, and Lyman R. Green.

[By Associated Prees.]
NEW YORK, December 8.—The Post of this evening says: "The statement of the financial condition of the suspended firm of B. G. Arnold & Co. is now in the course of preparation and will probably be completed within ten days. It is now understood the liabilities will reach a total of not far from \$2,000,000, and it is said that the assets have a value of about \$2.300,000; although a con siderable part of these are not readily converible into cash. The outstanding (single named) paper of the firm, we are told. amounts to from \$600,000 to \$800,000. This is of course unsecured, and it is distributed in small lots among paper buyers, including banks here and in New England. The remainder of the firm's obligations are said to be specifically secured. Mr. Arnold is a director in the Bank of New York. That idstitution holds only \$15.000 of his paper, and is amply secured for the remainder of his obligations. Great sympathy is expressed for Mr. Arnold, whose misfortunes overtake him at an advinced age."

Death from Trichinosis. BUTCHER WHO ATE RAW PORK DIES IN AGO

young butcher, giving his name as Franz A. Axler, and place of residence No. 160 Greenwich street, appeared at the dispensary attached to Bellevue Hospital some time since and complained that be had rheumatism. Dr. Hemingway, the examining physician, admitted him to the hospital as a patient. He was assigned to the ward over which Dr. George H. Moller, Jr., bas charge. For several days the physicians were unable to make a proper diagnosis of Axler's case. The patient attracted the attention of the whole hospital staff, and after his symptoms had been closely watched it was at last discovered that he was suffering other distinguished medical men then became interested in the case. It was plain from a careful investigation that the butcher Axier's cot, and all kinds of remedies were ex mination found it to contain no less than

The supervisors appointed by General Walker, Superintendent of the Census, to ascertain whether any great amount of population failed of Gaumeration in 1870, has elleited engagh facts to show that the census-takers in that year were lamentably deficient in the discharge of their duties. While the progress of Alabama has been steady and gratifying for the last ten years, yet a portion of the increase is due to the better enumeration this year and the nearer to complete enrolment of all the people of the State this year.

Colonel Bob Ingersoll says that during

Mr. White, the New York contractor for building the wharves at Newport News, was to commence work yesterday, says the Colonel John S. Mosby, Consul at Hong

Kong, will arrive in this country about the first of February. DEATHS. Died. December 8th, at 9:55 o'clock, of paralysis, at the residence of his son-in-law. C. H. Hasker, No. 23:12 N street, WILLIAM CHRISTIAN.
Notice of funeral in this evening's State and to-morrow's Dispatch.

Died, in Boydton, Va., on the 14th of November, of congestion of the brain, JOSEPH B. STEGAL. in the sixty-eighth year of his age, for many years resident of this place. Died. at Gloucester Courthouse, Va., November 18, 1880, WILLIAM H. BRIDGES; aged six y-

18, 1880, William L. L. L. Woyers and nine mouths.

Died, at Gloucester Courthouse, Vs., November 24, 1880, Mrs. ANN M. Birling ES, wife of the late William H. Bridges; aged sixty-two years and seven onths. Baltimore and Norfolk papers please copy.

Died, December 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M., of heart-disease, Mrs. 'AROLINE KOSS, beloved wife of Charles Koss, of No. 1816 east Main street, in her fifty-third year. Farewell, my children; lament no more; I am not lost, but gone before. Behold the piace in which I ile;

Behold the place in which I lie;
As ye are now so once was I.
My time has come, and I am gone,
To leave ye thus, all foriorn;
Yet hote on, children—so not delay;
Think of your motser, and still obey
Your God and mine, who is your only friend;
Till death your troubles soon will end.
Yet pray for me, but do not cry;
The Saviour died for you and I.

The Saviour died by you and it.

She leaves a loving husband, affectionate children, and many friends to mourn their loss.

The inperal will take piece from the Universalist church, Mayo street, on THIS (Thursday) MORN-ING the 9th instant at 10 o'clock. All friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further acquaintances are invited to account and control of the control of

Funeral Notice. The funeral of Mrs. HARRIET WALKER will take piace from the Third Presbyterian church THIS (Thursday) MORNING at 11 o'clock.

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MASONIC NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No.
36, A. F. and A. M., are requested to attend
a stated communication at St. Albans Hall THIS
(Thursday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. All Master
Masons in good standing are fraternally invited.
By order of the W. M.
WALTER MOORE, Secretary.
DECEMBER 9, A. L. 5880, A. D. 1880.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE-IN-SUBANCE COMPANY: The undersigned, holders of more than one-tenth of the capital stock of the Piedr out and Arlington Life-insurance Company, hereby give notice that a general meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the office of the company, corner of Ninth and Main streets, Richmond, Va., on

MONDAY JANUARY 10, 1881, at the bour of 12 M.
B. C. HARTSOOK.
GEORGE C. JEFFERSON,
A. R. BLAKEY. GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 1114 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND. December 2/1880.

THE GRAND ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF THE GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF VIRGINIA will
be held in St. A'bans Hail in this city on
THURSDAY, 16th day of December, 1880.
By order of SAMUEL M. BOWMAN, Grand High
Priest,
de 2-1d Grand Secretary. Grand Secretary.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE. 1114 MAIN STREET.
RICHMOND. December 2, 1880. 1114 MAIN STREET.
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NICATION OF TIE GRAND LODGE
OF A. Y. MASONS OF VIRGINIA will be held at St. Albans Hall in this city on MONDAY.
December 13, 1880, at 6 o'clock P. M.
No visitors will be admitted until after the Grand Lodge has been organized and opened.
By order of PEYTON S. COLES. Grand Master.
WILLIAM B. ISAACS. WILLIAM B. ISAACS

de 2-td Grand Secretary. NOTICE. -A GENERAL MEETING OF THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE STOCK
OF THE RICHMOND AND WEST POINT
TERMINAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUSE
COMPANY will be held at the office of William W.
Gordon. over the Planters National Bank, in the
city of Richmond, on the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1880, at 12 M.
JOHN P. BRANCH,
KEUBEN FOSTER.
COMMISSIONERS.

no 24-td CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY,)

CASHIER'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, VA., November 11, 1880. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE T STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY will be held in the city of Richmond on THURSDAY the 16th day of December, 1880.

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J. GARRETT. Cashier. NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, VA., December 4, 1880.

THE ANNU L MEETING OF THE
STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK will be
held at the bank int-house TUESDAY, January 11,
1881, at 12 o'clock M. J. W. LOCKWOOD,
of 5-2awtd Cashier. NOTICE.—The eleventh annual meeting

of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MER CHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND will be held at their banking-house on TUESDAY, will be held at their banking-house on TUESDA! January 11, 1881, at 12 o'clock M. de 4-2awid J. B. MORTON, Cashier.

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION

The regular weekly soiree will take place at Mozzrt Hall THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 8% o'clock. Admission only by membership- or lipitation-cards, which must be presented at the door. Members can obtain invitation-cards on application to C. L. Sieckl. 421 Broad street, C. F. Johnston, 918 Main street, or Ramos & Mosks, 914 Main street.

THE SUPREME NOVELTY. 303 EAST BROAD, NEAR THIRD STREET,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6TH.
THE BOHEMIAN GLASS-BLOWERS,
PROFESSORS WOODROFFE, CARLING & CO.
with their
\$50,000 COLLECTION OF WONDERS IN GLASS CENTENNIAL CORLISS ENGINE, of 5,000 pieces of glass, and in full oper

Every visitor will be presented with an elegant specimen of glass-work.

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M. H. WALSH, Manager.

H. N. NILES, Agent.

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THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9TH.
An agreeable evening promised all wno may Single ticket, 50c : two tickets, 75c. : four in : family, \$1.25 : children, 25c. ce 8-2t DICHMOND THEATRE.

TWO NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE DECEMBER 10TH AND 11TH. ABBEY'S MAMMOTH HUMPTY-DUMPTY TYROLEAN WARBLERS.
the most complete Pantomime organization that
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GRAND DOUBLE HARLEQUINADE.
ROBERT FRASER and JAMES S. MAFFITT
Clown.

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THE CELEBRATED MARTINETT! FAMILY
JULIAN MASTINETT! ALBERT MARTINETTI, PAULINE MARTINETT!, and
BELLE GASHIELLE,
in Gymnastic Balancing and Posturing.
VALJEAN, the Egyptian Jugger in his Wonderful Jugging and Bird Acts.
RAJADES, the Royal staircase Band on Stilts
(10 people).
LECHNER'S GENUIN & BAND OF TYROLEAN
WARRLERS (4 women and 2 men),
brought to this country especially for this organi-WARRLERS (4 women and 2 men), ught to this country especially for this organi on, in their Mountain Warblings and Instru

mental Acts.

Beautiful Scenery and Tricks, prepared at a large outlay for Booth's Theatre last season.

N. B.—Notwithstanding the large expense regular prices will be observed. Reserved seats on sale at the Theatre and at Ramos a Moses's.

de 7 41 CHRISTMAS POUND PARTY.

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